Subj: **Re: Kronenberg CCD Pat No. 216,184**
Date: 7/26/2006 3:42:07 PM Central Standard Time
From: [redacted]
To: EricNumis@aol.com

Hello Eric,

Your presumption about my getting "great joy and satisfaction" collecting CCD's is right on the money. I feel they are some of the most overlooked and exciting items associated within all of numismatics. They totally captivate me, and regardless of how many of the same type of Allender or Fairbanks etc. that I've seen or handled each one has a way of its own of drawing me more and more to them.

CCD's, and counterfeit United States coinage for that matter, have received more of my time and attention during the past several years than any other aspect of the hobby. I am completely intrigued by both and get as excited as a youngster every time I come across another CCD, or counterfeit or altered coin, I do not already have an example of or haven't seen before.

I do appreciate your position of remaining non commercial . . . and your preferring to trade duplicates rather than sell them. Of course that makes it very tough for other collectors like myself who have little or nothing to trade, but it also presents a challenge for a guy like me who desperately wants to add CCD's I do not already have to my collection. For what it is worth, I am not a dealer and never will be a dealer. However, I am a retired military enlisted guy and numismatics is my hobby . . . actually it may be more of a passion for me than a hobby. With that said, your position on trading prompts the questions: "Aside from other CCD's exactly what types items would you be interested in as trade material, and approximately what value do you place on your duplicate Maranville disk type CCD?"

Later this afternoon I have an appointment at the VA hospital here, but will check my email message as soon as I return home. I am looking forward to your reply with much anticipation.

Thank you again!

Steve
775-852-7133

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From: EricNumis@aol.com
To: [redacted]
Sent: Wednesday, July 26, 2006 10:38 AM
Subject: Re: Kronenberg CCD Pat No. 216,184

Dear Steve:
You may call me anything you want.
The varieties of Allenders are listed in my book and there may be more that I have not seen or recognized. We do not have all of them.
We do have a duplicate of the circular disk Maranville I believe but over many decades we have adopted a practice of not selling anything in our various collections, tryting to remain truly non - commercial. We will however trade duplicates for items we do not have.
I hope you can understand this position as it simplifies my life. Dealers do not solicit me much to buy things because they know my feelings.
Numismatic research and writing are what give me the greatest pleasure. I presume you get great joy and satisfaction out of collecting.
My best to you. Eric

Subj: **CCD Trading Stock**
Date: 7/27/2006 11:27:13 AM Central Standard Time
From: [redacted]
To: EricNumis@aol.com

Hello Again Eric,

After some searching I have come up with an item I hope you might be interested in as trade material for your Maranville disk type CCD. Of course I have no way of knowing if it will appeal to you so I'll tell you a little about it.

To begin with it is a book entitled "Coins Coinage and Bullion." It was published in New York by George P. Putnam in 1851. That portion of the book covering "Gold and Silver Coins, Counterfeit Coins, and Bullion With Mint Values" was written by Jacob Eckfeldt and William Du Bois. There is a second section that is "A Brief Account of the Collection of Coins Belonging to The Mint" which was written by William Du Bois. I believe the book is in reasonably good condition overall considering its age. There is some minor foxing and staining etc. but it is really in very nice condition in my opinion and I feel it is an outstanding numismatic related item.

The book measures 5 3/4" wide and 9" tall and is about a 1/2" thick and consists of 73 pages of text with five additional pages of plates of "Recent American Coins" (1849 - 1851), most of which picture the privately minted gold coins of the early California Gold Rush. There are about 35 additional pages which include "The Merchant's and Banker's Almanac for 1852," as well as many advertisements for books like "Lawson's Early History of Banking," and other advertisements related to banking, bank note engravers, printers etc.

Again in my opinion it is a wonderful book and I would really hate to part with it but I would also very much like to add an example of the Maranville disk type CCD to my collection. I have no idea of the value you place on your duplicate Maranville disk type CCD, but I paid $500 for the book last year from Holabird Americana; felt I got a good deal then, and value it at slightly more than that amount today.

If the book does not appeal to you please give me some idea what might. I have a substantial collection of counterfeit Bust Half Dollars all of which are attributed by Davignon numbers, grade, rarity etc. Last year I traded away almost all of my duplicates from this collection for other counterfeit and altered coins so any I would be parting with now would be examples I would want to try to replace somehow over the course of time which I suspect would be very difficult for most of the varieties. In total I believe I currently have about 60 or 65 different "old" contemporary counterfeit bust halves, and the values for individual coins range from about $75 and go up from there.

In addition to the Maranville disk if you have duplicates of other types of CCD's that I do not have in my collection would consider busting up and trading most, but not all, of my remaining counterfeit bust half collection.

Looking forward to your reply.

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the update

Jewish Federation of St.Louis

TO: JFed Leadership & Staff
FROM: Barry Rosenberg

July 21, 2006

Israel has been under Hezbollah siege in the North for 10 days, while continuing its struggle against Hamas in the Gaza Strip. Thousands of rockets have rained down on Israel and 34 Israelis have been killed. The damage to the economy and personal well-being is profound.

Immediately and with incredible dedication, the Jewish Federation and key agencies responded. It is in moments of crisis, like these, that the value and large-scale capacity of an integrated, federated, international network of agencies, becomes apparent.

Within days, the following has been achieved:

- Summer camps were established for 5000 children per week to keep them safe.
- Volunteers were trained to care for children living under siege in the North.
- Federation transmitted $50,000 to help pay for the first week of these services.
- Programs were implemented to secure and support new immigrants, the frail and disabled.
- A fund for Victims of Terror was established.
- A local solidarity rally attracted 2000 (Similar rallies are being convened across North America).
- A 40-person national leadership delegation traveled to Washington to meet with Congressional leaders, thank them for U. S. support and discuss further steps our country can take.
- A meeting was held with U. S. Senators Kit Bond and Orrin Hatch. State and local elected leaders were briefed by the Israeli Consul General.
- A national delegation was dispatched to Israel to demonstrate solidarity.
- The parents of St. Louis youth, traveling in Israel, were contacted.
- Local media were engaged to inform our community.
- A special crisis section on the community website www.jewishinstlouis.org was created.

We were able to respond because of your ongoing contributions to the annual Federation campaign. Those gifts support an effective and efficient network of agencies, able to respond to any threat to the Jewish people, any time, anywhere.

Federation also opened the Israel Crisis Fund to pay for new services required to keep children safe, care for the disabled and frail and assist terror victims. Frankly, because the situation is so fluid, we don't really know how much will ultimately be needed. Based on current estimates, Federations will need to provide $14 million over the next several weeks. That number may change. But we can't wait. Contributions can be made securely online at www.jewishinstlouis.org or by check / credit card to Jewish Federation of St. Louis, 12 Millstone Campus Drive, St. Louis, MO 63146 (memo Israel Crisis Fund). We've enclosed a pledge card and envelope for your convenience.

Thanks to our incredible leadership, staff and agency partners. And thank you to our donors. Your support of the Jewish Federation Annual Campaign enabled us to respond effectively and efficiently. Your support of the Israel Crisis Fund will help our brothers and sisters in the trying days to come.

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